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SOUTHERN NEWS.

Georgia has 83.349 acres of orchard. Bishop Quintard, of Tennessee, has been An earthquake at Memphis, Tenn. Saturday, Aug. 23. The N. O. Herald is the liveliest paper

that city by 95 per cent. Thousands of visitors have summered a he Lampasas (Texas) springs. A Denison thief relieved a jeweler wo pecks of watches at one haul. A Seguin Texan lately made mutton one of Gov. Davis' state policemen. The N. O. Herald is the liveliest pa-

per in that city by 95 per cent. The Augusta (Ga.) cotton mills company as declared a dividend of 20 per cent. The Conservatives of Mississippi meet in state convention at Meridian, Sept. Davis has been nominated by the

Governor. The "Stonewall" cotton factory at Enterprise, Miss., is manufacturing sheetings equal to the best English. The Petersburg (Va.) cotton mills have

Radicals of Texas for re-election as

declared an annual dividend of 25 per cent. and the Columbus (Ga.) mills 21 per Some old government buildings near

ary Saturday last, and three niggers burned to death. Mrs. Geo. Ady, sister of Gen. M Jeff. Thompson, died at Spring Lake, Michigan, on the 22d inst. She had the misfortune of living at St. Joe.

Capt. Perry, of the 24th U. S. infantry, stationed at Fort Duncan, Texas, has resigned, to take a position under Gen. Loring in the Khedive's Egyptian army. Marvland swung up two malefactors, West, an African, for murder; and at Bobo and his followers then left the coun- his son Florencetown-Leven Paimer, another ty, and when last heard of were going nigger, for rape.

when they reach the promised land they Col. J. P. Thomas, of Columbia, Magnolia Balm is used by all fashionable la-dies in New York, London and Paris. It costs only 75 cents per bottle, and is sold by all druggists and perfamers. Sp28 establishment at once with a corps of leading instructors.

presented with a snake cucumber seven inches in diameter and five feet long, which tasted like a mixture of cucumber, cantelope, and cobra de capello. Four hundred and lifty Mexican Indians

have crossed the Rio Grande into Texas, to stay. They prefer to scalp and live happily among the Americans, to being bothered always with greasers. A Virginia fashionable went berrying

lately, and was struck twice in the breast by a rattlesnake. Her patent palpitator received the deathly wounds, and so from fruital berrying she goeth not to her eternal burying. The friends of the Tumblebug, in Vir-

ginis, think Mosby has sold him; for since the latter got a dozen Federal offices for a dozen friends, he has gone back on his Master, and they now cuss him as a guerilla in both war and politics.

Wilmington, N. C., has a very ugly step-mother, who paid two Congoes ten dollars to drown Willie Carter, the son of

her husband by a former wife. They did it, and now she is standing on her tip-toes and playing checkers with her nose. A Louisville paper ridicules Democratic enthusiasm: "There are times when we are wicked and deserve censure.

When the old Democratic bugle blows we can't help brightning up a little. We feel so cot tam jolly when der pand pe-Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, sailed from England

in the Adriatic on the 21st inst., and will be home about the 4th prox. His baggage will follow as soon as he is in a position to make a trifling remittance to cockney landlord.

Parts of Louisiana and Arkansas want to be annexed to Texas. The principle is a bad one, no matter how urgently the temporary necessities of the people may suggest it. The sovereignty and territorial independence of the states ought never to be invaded or disregarded.

A railroad convention was lately held at Edgefield, to promote the building of the projected road from Chicage to some obective point on the South Carolina Atlantic coast, via Augusta. The road will be built. Our esteemed friend, General Gary, was one of the moving spirits. Gen. Wade Hampton has lately pub-

lished a full, history of the burning of Columbia, S. C.; from the remotest supposition of implication in which he has not only clearly exonerated himself, but he has pinned the guilt with bayonet-precision upon the infamous incendiary, Sher-

What has niggerism done for South Carolina? Listen. While white-manruled Georgia's bonds sell in Wall street at 90, South Carolina's 6 per cents, payable in January and July, are not wanted at 15 cents! If this is not an essay on ruin and wreck, what more, in goodness' name, is needed?

Col. Robert Tyler, son of Ex-President John Tyler, and editor of the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser, has uttered a stirring prediction, the first part of which we hope will be fulfilled: "In less than four years, the probabilities are that Ulysses S. Grant will walk up to a scaffold or mount a throne."

The Africanization of Mississippi is about perfected. There are not enough white nen in the Republican party for mile posts. In fact the niggers'spise the few who cling to them. In every county convention the niggers knock down the whites and drive them off. Lately at their 'convention' at Grenada, they became so riotous that the Mayor had to call out the citizens to put Thess, I now of er for sale, privately, one of the finest farms in Lafayette county, lying on the Warrensburg road, three miles southeast of imminent 'Rab for the 'Publication'. imminent. 'Rah for the 'Publican party

and Grant. Lo, the empire comes! The survivors of the Mexican war resident in New Orleans, met and organized of the in New Orleans, met and organized of the in St. A letter was read from the 18th inst. A letter was read from Alex. M. Kennedy, secretary of the Associated Veterans of Washington, D. C. when the following officers were elected: President—H. T. Hays, private, Capt. Ack.

The survivors of the Mexican war resident in St. and the worst blotches on his escutcheon, is also convalescent, but the sheriff, tion, and anarchy come forward as the grand climax. She new refuses to admit colored children the posent season has the kept taily of the present season has the spatiant rest admit colored children this domestic stuation seems to be this:

A wife in Pennsylvania; a so-called wife in California, who accompanied him in his of the remsylvania; as o-called wife in California, who accompanied him in his will hardly survive more than twenth the grand climax.

We are, therefore, glad to see Attorney General Ewing commence on their opportunities.

When the series to admit colored children to call the remsylvania;

MISSOURI.

eers; Secretary-J. Beul. Chandler, pri-OCRACY.

THE FULTON MASSACRE.

The diabolical condition of affairs in DEMAND FOR THE EXTERMINATION outh Carolina is described in a letter OUTLAWRY AND OUTLAWS, NO MATfrom Saluda to the Edgefield Adverti-TER HOW "RESPECTABLE ser. This is the way loyal vengeance

under a Guinea-fowl Black Republican SENTIMENT OF THE PRESS. AT HOME AND ABROAD.

old and dilapidated-roof all rotten, panes out of the sash, ceiling rotting from [Special Dispatch to the St. Louis Globe.] leaks,—the Assessor endeavored to assess THE FULTON MOB. at one thousand dollars, but finally put down at six hundred. A gentleman neighbor, who lives on one side, in the pest and costliest house in the whole Saluda country, was assessed on his house three hundred dollars; while on the other side of this lady, a dwelling much better than hers, was valued at one hundred and fifty dollars. We know a gentleman, who was absent from home, whose dwelling was put at fifteen hundred dollars, and his gin house, an old rotten thing that will barely stand upon

its posts, was put at eight hundred dollars. No man in his right mind would say that his gin house was worth twenty-A portion of the Republican party of about two months since he re of the law. Such statement is false South Carolina has emigrated. We get turned to this county, with one of and untrue in every essential partic-South Carolina has emigrated. We get turned to this county, with one of the particulars from the N. Y. Sun's his sons, and stole two mules from ular, because I am acquainted with Missourians care to avoid the stigms same causes repeated will produce the Spartansburg correspondent: "I have Mr. Brown, which cost him his life. some of the best men from every attaching to a state which is regardfurther particulars about the religious in- They were arrested in your city and section of the county, and they sanity which has seized upon certain the mules recovered, and Mr. Brown most bitterly denounce and deeply negroes in this county. A colored man went to bring them to Calo. deplore the horrible outrage. These named Bobo had been preaching to a large away for a preliminary examination, prophet, and instructed by God to lead bending violence, refused to deliver counties of the state, and this spirit them to the promised land, distant them unless Brown would give a of devilish lawlessness can only be about 160 miles. He persuaded fifty bond of \$3,000 for their safe delivery arrested by a prompt, vigorous and Louisville, Ky., were fired by an incendi- or sixty of them to sell out their crops, to the sheriff, which bond was acstock, furniture, etc., and go with him. cordingly furnished and its condi-One negro sold a crop worth \$600 for tions complied with. After their ment. About two months since an \$150; another sold a cow and a calf for examination they were committed Irish peddler offered to sell a lady in \$1 50. The prophet told them that to to jail, and were only saved on this insure success to their journey they mu st occasion by being taken to the woods offer up a human sacrifice. They accor- and kept until daylight, and then dingly took an old negro woman, tied her sent on the train to Jefferson City to that he would take a kiss for the in an old out-house, and went in search await their trial. The Circuit Judge of a particular kind of stick, with which, held a special term for their trial. under the directions of the prophet, they the day of which was well known were to commit the deed. They were throughout the county, and a vast some time finding the stick, and the whites crowd from the country assembled resterday a week. At Baltimore-James interfered and released the old woman. to witness the trial. Kessler and and escaped. Such is a beautiful over the mountains. Their belief is that

A WISE WOMAN.

will have wings and fly."

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five dollars."

pany H, First Louisiana Volunteers.

The Bryan (Texas) Appeal has been Her Little Memorandum for a Forgetful Husband.

> (From the Hannibal (Mo.) Courier.] the country announced his intention of coming to the city to get a few of the necessaries of life. His good wife, who evidently reads the papers and knows what is going on, furnished her 'old man' with the following memorandum, recognizing the fact 'that these men are so stupid" and always forget what they are made; he was thence safely conductstrictly cierkly form, is nevertheless to the point, and well calculated to make an im-pression on the mind:

Get a pound of tea.

And don't forget to go to Brown's drug store and get eight pounds of copperas and a pint of carbolic seid.

Get a dollar's worth of loaf sugar. Bring a dozen lemons. If you have a chance, you had better bring a bushel of lime.

We ought to have a pound of ground mustard and some ginger.
Get a gallon of coal oil and a demijohn them mixed—have coal oil put into the can, and the whisky in the demijohn.

If you see a nice piece of calico, you tession, he was sentenced to six

might bring me enough for a wrapper. Go to Orynski's and get a bottle of his Be careful and don't drink any well water while in town.

Be sure and get a bottle of Hamlin's Go to McCleary's and get a bottle of Dr. McClabe's blackberry braudy.

Don't bring any green thing home to make the children sick.

Don't forget the coal oil and the demi-Don't forget the coal oil and the demijohn, and be sure to keep them separate.
Go to Cheever's and get a bottle of
sirup of blackberry and ginger.
Get a pint of cogniac brandy.

Get a pint of cogniac brandy.

Keep away from those nasty ponds un
Keep away from those nasty ponds un-

Get a few pounds of crackers and rice, and some ontmeal. If you see the doctor ask him to give you a prescription to cure cholera.

Be careful and don't break the demi-

john.

Johnny needs a new pair of shoes. You had better call at all the drug stores and see who has got the best cholers and see who has got the best cholers and see who has got the best cholers between the steamer George C. Wolf blew up, at - [Theodore Woolsey.] nedleine.

Now don't forget any of these things and keep this list in your hat where you can find it.

About four o'clock yesterday afternoor he man with the memorandum might have been seen going out Broadway with all his horse could draw, his rock-away resembling the hospital supply train of an army corps. It the cholera ever goes out in that direction it will meet with a warm reception.

THE DUTCHMAN AND PEELER.

Mr. Shaw, an amateur theatrical, says he saw a New York rough step into a Dutch candy and beer shop lately, when the fol-lowing conversation took place: "I say, Johnny, you son-of-a-gun, give us a mug of bee-a. D'y' hear?"
"Yah, yah-here it ish," answered the Dutchman, briskly banding up a foaming

·Waal, naow, give us 'nother mug, "Here, you pays me de monish! Vot "Here, you pays me de monish! Vot for you runs avay? You pays de monish." "What do you take me for? I doan't pay for anything. I'm a peeler—that's the kind of man I am!" "You ish you tam sneaking, low-lived scoundrel of a thief—that's the kind of a man I am!" shrieked the dutchman be-

ween his teeth, as the Cherry street boy shuffled off towards another beer shop. After a while —a busy brain
Will rest from all its care and pain.
After a while—Earth's rush will cease,
And a wearied heart find sweet release.
After a while—a vanished face— An empty seat—a vacant place.

After a while—a man forgot—
A crumbled headstone—unknown spot.

LEXINGTON, LAFAYETTE COUNTY, Mo., SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1873.

THE HORRIBLE REIGN OF MOB

FULTON, August 22 .- The recent Lessler mob is still the all-absorbing theme of conversation, and the subject of greatest interest at present occupying this community. A short scrap of the previous history of Kessler will throw some light upon his recent death at the hands of the since be settled upon a farm in the southeastern part of this county, obtain it. with his sons, under the assumed name of Meyers. Shortly after this

and on the train about three miles an opportunity to vindicate himself disciples of Judge Lynch. The from Jefferson City, the latter was and re-establish the outraged dignity state in question rivals Kansas now from Jefferson City, the latter was permitted to enter the gentleman's of the law by bringing to justice not and Nevada fifteen years ago as a closet, and at this place the grade only the desperadoes of Callaway, community, the members of which expense of the people.-[Lincoln (III.) was very steep, and having a very small hand, it is supposed he slipped but also of Franklin county, and small hand, it is supposed he slipped demonstrating most unmistakably so profound a respect for law, that the manacle and slid out the win- that law does prevail in Missouri. in charge to the sheriff, and greatly A gentleman who resides a few miles in intensified the already violent exent after. But there is the seasonable ed to the court house, the court list of necessaries, which though not in being opened by Judge Burkhart, and the prisoner having no counsel, Messrs. Harris & Blount were appointed to defend him. They then counseled with him and asked for time to prepare; thereupon the court adjourned to meet at 1:30 p. m.,

years in the penitentiary. After (From the St. Louis (Mo.) Republican, Aug. propounding the sentence, the Judge, observing the excited temper of the spectators, very judiciously counseled them to refrain from violence, as are evidently epidemic, if we may the prisoner had been duly sentenced, which have half a dozen knives and being delivered to the officers which have occurred in Missouri and of the law for conveyance to the elsewhere during the last few days. place of his doom. A closed carriage had been order, gence of the lynching of Keller at

ed by Colonel Law, the sheriff, to Twin Springs, Kansas; a fatal affray til they are filled up.

If you see any good disinfectant, bring had been summoned to escort the the Atlantic and Pacific railway, prisoner to the depot, and were near Leavenworth; and the wounddrawn up around the carriage, ing of Gen. Joe Shelby by an unmounted on borseback, and comman- known assassin concealed in the ded by the city' marshal. Colonel brush. Law then came out with Kessler, accompanied by John G. Provines, lawlessness outside of Calloway given as soon as possible: the carriage, which was surrounded by a great crowd, which was permitted to approach the vehicle. As the owner and driver of the carriage was about to mount the box, one of the mob caught him by the arm and pulled him back. He suggested that it was his carriage, and proposed to drive it. The mobbers replied that they would relieve him for the present. The mobbers replied that they would relieve him for the present. The mobbers replied that the carriage which was surrounded by a great crowd, which was permitted to approach the vehicle. As the less more than probable that the hands of the farmers in the carriage, which was surrounded by a great crowd, which was permitted to approach the vehicle. As the loss of ruffianism in other quarters, by setting an example which found prompt imitation. If a man may be strangled with impunity in as old and respectable a state as Missouri, the was his carriage, and proposed to drive it. The mobbers replied that they would relieve him for the present. The political "dead-beats," whose bread and butter depends noon the continuance of the Republican party in power, are greatly worried about the farmers sent time of the explosion; he is massing. The lady passengers were all saved. Mr. Nelson, from Shreve-pottale state like Kansas? If the officers of the law could be successfully resisted in the heart of Missouri, deck passengers for Tupelo, Miss.

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THE MOB BEGAN TO FIRE indiscriminately into the carriage. which was rapidly driven away to a old Sweitzercase! Which was rapidly driven away to a The Cherry street boy drank off the sec-grove about half a mile from town, when Kessler was hung to a scrub oak and there left suspended. The p. nouse, in the presence of hundreds of people, and of the Judge of the Circuit Court himself. Such an atrocity has never before been committed in America; that a sheriff in discharge of his duty should be shot down by a lawless, fiendisb mob in broad daylight. Mr. Provines, the County Attorney, who received three wounds, and fell from the carriage, is rapidly improving; Mr. Dandon is also convalescent, but the sheriff, your man, is mortally wounded, and vill hardly survive more than a strong than a guard appointed to protect them did The change of name and the domestic irregularities of Mr. John M. Hipple, wounds, and fell from the carriage, alias J. H. Mitchell, the newly-elected Senator from Oregon, are not the only nor even the worst blotches on his escutcheon.

County Attorney, who received three the safeguards of society will speedily be broken down; the vendette will become an established institution, and anarchy come forward as

an's Company, Texas Rangers; First Vice HELL BROKEN LOOSE IN and on the next morning the Coro- identified one of the rioters, there ner began an inquest with closed may be less difficulty in finding the doors, which continued two days, others. It is, however, a significant eliciting, so far as I was able to commentary upon the evil effects of learn, no material testimony; those the mob spirit that prominent citi-who did know the facts being so zens of the town and county where intimidated as to be afraid to testify. Day before yesterday, in com- and who know some, if not all, of the pliance with instructions from actors, should decline to testify them-"Daylight" Woodson, Judge Burk- selves and try to defeat the objects hart, Attorney General Ewing, and of the investigation. Cannot these Adjutant General Crafton arrived citizens understand that, until the here to investigate the matter. murderers of Kessler are brought to Yesterday morning the Coroner's justice, Fulton and Calloway county inquest was resumed, conducted by are carrying a load of responsibility County Attorney Provines and At which neither can afford to bear? torney General Ewing, sitting with Cannot these citizens comprehend closed doors, so that I have been that a refusal to tell what they know unable to obtain much information makes them one and all, morally and as to the character of the testimony legally, participators in the cowardly adduced ; but I have been reliably crime which has brought shame upon informed that some important testi- their state? mony has been obtained. Colonel Notwithstanding the difficulties Law says he knows the man who which embarrass Gov. Woodson and

umped into the carriage and seized his assistants, we have reason to bethe reins, but declined to have his lieve they are thoroughly in earnost, testimony taken until his mind was and that through their efforts a chapperfectly calm. I learn that he is ter will be added to the Kessler perfectly rational this morning, and tragedy which may make lynching that his statement will be taken to- an unfashionable amusement in Misblood-thirsty mob. About ten years day, he nature of which I will communicate to you as soon as I can

> WHO THE MOBBERS WERE. It has been stated by the St. outrages have become too frequent, not only in this county, but in other indomitable effort to arrest and bring the villains to condign punishthis county some lace, and, upon being told the price, she said she had not enough money. He replied balance, and for this familiar suggestion the poor son of Erin was taken have been hung, but he JUMPED FROM A PRECIPICE

and escaped. Such is a beautiful commentary on American civilization. Governor Woodson has now an opportunity to vindicate himself and re-establish the outraged dignity [From the Philadelphia (Pa.) Press.]

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We confess to an inability to understand the code of the Missouri disciples of Judge Lynch. The and re-establish the outraged dignity state in question rivals Kansas now which our fertile fields invite, by a valuable than the life of a human course in this matter which will assure the stranger that his innocent blood will not stain our beautiful land : otherwise we will rapidly and

THE MOB EPIDEMIC. Mob law, and its accompaniments

Following quickly upon the heels of the Fulton affair, comes the intelli-MEMPHIS, August 23.—The following of Gen. Joe Shelby by an unthorown assassin concealed in the
brush.

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> of the courts in the case of a mule on board, saved. endeavor "to collect their cattle The wreck is almost total, the cabin claims by burning down a railway being swept away. The hull of the bridge in front of a passenger train, boat is yet intact and safely moored.

[From the New York World.]

It is not merely Missouri which suffers from this state of lawlessness. the train near Des Moines. If the down through official corrup ion; and the ed as the fountain-head of prosperous lawlessness, they will insist on some extraordinary measures being taken by their authorities to extirpate those who, as in the case of Des Moines and Fulton, thus defy all leavenworth (Kas.) Argus. taken by their authorities to extir laws, human and divine. If additional force be needed the state should at once furnish it. It is of a candidate for office will be fatal to his wealthy and can well afford to do so; aspiration. The universal denunciation which has been bestowed by the press of and even as a matter of interest such impossible to conceive that the steal, and the scandal bribery by which tide of immigration which Missouri needs will set in towards a land where train-wreckers flourish, and their excitations, and faithfully notes its heart throbs. — [Ottawa their excitation of the press is the pulse of the nation, and faithfully notes its heart throbs. — [Ottawa their excitation of the press is the pulse of the nation, and faithfully notes its heart throbs. — [Ottawa their excitation of the press is the pulse of the nation, and faithfully notes its heart throbs. — [Ottawa their excitation of the press is the pulse of the nation, and faithfully notes its heart throbs. — [Ottawa their excitation of the press is the pulse of the nation, and faithfully notes its heart throbs. — [Ottawa their excitation of the press is the pulse of the nation, and faithfully notes its heart throbs. — [Ottawa their excitation of the nation of the nat sheriffs and their assistants, for doout by the mob at night, and would ing a simple act of duty, are shot down in the streets like dangerous

of these wrongs. It has done incalthe individual wno steals a horse. [Adrian (Mich.) Press. culable damage to the county and There is only one way in which we the state, and we can only expect a can explain this ethical anomaly, Republicans have become incapable of disresumption of that immigration and that is, that a horse is more criminating between what is expedient on party grounds and what is expedient on

being in Missouri.

We have this week, neither the derers and open defiers of law. There can he no palliation of excuse for such a crime. It might have been such a crime. It might have been a set of Modos or synchrolia and such a crime as a set of Modos or synchrolia and such a crime as a set of Modos or synchrolia and such a crime as a set of Modos or synchrolia and such as a set of Modos or synchrolia and such as a set of Modos or synchrolia and such as a set of Modos or synchrolia and such as a set of Modos or synchrolia and such as a set of Modos or synchrolia and such as a set of Modos or synchrolia and such as a set of Modos or synchrolia and such as a set of Modos or synchrolia and such as a set of Modos or synchrolia and such as a set of Modos or synchrolia and such as a set of Modos or synchrolia and such as a set of Modos or synchrolia and such as a set of Modos or synchrolia and such as a set of Modos or synchrolia and such as a set of Modos or synchrolia and such as a set of Modos or synchrolia and such as a set of Modos or synchrolia and synchrolia expected from a set of Modoc or Appache Indians; but it is not for a moment to be tolerated in a community meetings, and make speeches telling how dear to their hearts is the cause of the larmers—all because the ing stove and u easily and store and unity and farmers and because the ing stove and u easily and store and unity and farmers and because the ing stove and u easily and store and u easily and the easily and t nity governed by law. It was not only a reckless disregard of law list the cause of the farmers—all because the ling stove and u class they are using are farmers won't continue to vote the regular borrowed, white at present they cook and est out of doors, for want of room within. and life, but it was a sacrifice of our county honor and a stab at our every

EXPLOSION OF A STEAMER.

Twelve Lives Lost.

the carriage, which was surrounded theless more than probable that the St. Francis Island, yesterday evenent, jumped in, seized the reins and presented a pistol, when Col. Law why not in the backwoods of Arkan- all killed. The cabin is blown to publican party is virtually an anti-monop-

> bridge in front of a passenger train, and sending a handful of bullets around the head of an engineer? If the populace may take into their hand to show what it consists of. the populace may take into their own bands the avenging of public own bands the avenging of public lost. The books are, in all probability, such were oaths, "Well, then grand-lost with the populace was that some lost."

SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.

A LIVELY SPIRIT.

I. with thousands of others have been thoroughly disgusted with parties and party management; and the sooner both political parties are blotted out of existence the better it will be for our country, and the perpetuation of Democratic principles. — [J. Beard, of Georgetown Ind. Disguise it as you may, speak lightly of it as you will, this combined effort of the larmers to secure more regard for their rights is pregnant with immense good or evil to themselves and to the country. Should it prove abortive, be abandoned after a brief struggle, it would give to monopolists and money kings a new lease of power, under which the farmers will suffer and groan for years to come.

—[Lincoln (Neb.) Leader.

The war against monopolies has begun. The people are aroused as they were when the rebels fired on Sumpter. They have discovered that a new anti-slavery crusade needs to be preached. They have ascertained that a covered root of the contract of the country of th ed that a corrupt government holds these powers, and that corrupt legislation rivets the oppression upon the laborer. The rings are the masters—the people are the slaves,—the laborers, the producers, are in shackles.—[Peoria (III.) Democrat.

We apprehend that the farmers of Wisconsin will run matters in their own way, which will be a good way. They will put

parties of the country is equal to the work of reform. The democratic party is impotent through weakness, and the repub-ican party is imbedile through rottenness.

The time has arrived when even the and even as a matter of interest such money will be well spent, for it is Credit Mobiller swindle, the back pay fully notes its heart throbs. — [Ottawa (Kan.) Republican. The extreme leniency in the interpreta-

spirit of resistance on the part of the peo-ple that forbodes serious results. Farm-

that law does prevail in Missouri. They cannot soide a suspicious char-The punishment of these devils is actor in their midst, nor wait for the last Congress. No one can tell, at presby the guard. This news was immediately telegraphed by the deputy foul and damnable stain from the East understand the term) to take last Congress. No one can fell, at present the only thing that will expunge the East understand the term) to take escutcheon of Callaway and the great state of Missouri. Now, as we are the cynosure of all America, our every interest demands the most full and immediate satisfaction of these wrongs. It has done involved the control of these wrongs. It has done involved the control of these wrongs. It has done involved the control of these wrongs. It has done involved the control of these wrongs. It has done involved the control of these wrongs. It has done involved the control of these wrongs. It has done involved the control of these wrongs. It has done involved the control of the control of these wrongs. It has done involved the control of these wrongs. It has done involved the control of the contro The Atlantic Monthly shows that the

moral grounds.' The Republican voter has been taught so long that the Republican cause is identical with morality that he cannot cond-mu the "salary grab" and sustain Grant, who signed the bill, and land; otherwise we will rapidly and surely drift into the lawless and ability or the time to discuss the steal! It is for this reason, as the Atlananarchical state of miserable Mexico and the petty South American of the men who, Friday last, lideas' begins to stink in the nostrils of those who continue to follow the corpse. when the prisoner was arraigned (the court-room being filled to overflewing with a great multitude thirsting for blood and vengeance), and plead guilty. After a few remarks by his counsel, urging some leniency, in consideration of their clients consideration of their clients consideration, he was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary. After propounding the sentence of the petty South American of the men who, Friday last, begins to stink in the nostrils of those who continue to follow the corpse.

In various parts of the state we read of the office-holders to express sympathy with the anti-monopounding the sentenced to six years in the penitentiary. After a few remarks are safe in the hands of the 'Grand old Republican, and one would be as safe perpetrated the most high-handed, demoniac outrage that this ever disgraced a civilized community. It is without a parallel in the calleway "Modocs."

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> Our farmers in the west were the saviors of the land, more than any other class in the late war. If the, can be thorever, are homeless and destitute, and deoughly Christianized, with their courage, mand the sympathy of all christian people, mandiness, and honesty, they may act an Committees will be appointed to solicit equally important part in purifying polities and social life, and then in treeing the everything else which the kindness of religious character of the land from contamination. I hope to hear loud voices from them which will make men of evil, East and West, quali: We abhor you.

oly party,—and yet it has been by the leg-islation of this party that the greatest mo-nopoly of the country was fostered and reared, until it to-day takes more of the

FUNNY THINGS AT SARATOGA.

[From the N. T. Dally Graphic.] The day opens beautifully—air like the breath that fans Geneva from the Mer de Glace, and roads as inviting as the paths of the Bois de Bologne after the imperial sprinklers.
Fathers sit on the balconies smoking,

Fathers sit on the balconies smoking, children are off to the Indian encampment, old bachelors are airing their dog-carts with long-lived young ladies, and sentimental fellows are strolling toward the parks and grave-yards with susceptible young ladies.

Very tashlonable young ladies, with Worth toilets, promenade for public inspection up and down the balconies.

What has become of the old Grecian bend?' I asked a young lady from Madison avenue, as a tall young lady promenaded by, as straight as an arrow, or bending back like an Indias.

"Oh, it went out last winter; they bend .. Oh, it went out last winter; they bend he other way now. Its the 'scimeter bend' now. Some call it the 'grasshop-per stand.' '?

per stand."
"How grashopper?" I asked.
"Why, don't you see the elbows stick
straight out behind, like a grasshopper's
knee-joints, the back hollows in, the head
stands erect, and the rediagote looks like the folds of the wings—don't you see?''
Sure enough I did. Now I see the Bible s sustained again. "Verily man should be humbled to the earth; he shall become as the grasshopper, for a perverse generation the grasshopper, for a perverse generation will I make to know the Lord."

Speaking of Bible quotations—

A young lady from Elizabeth brought

her Su day-chool lesson to some account yesterday. She made her B ble class nowledge excuse her-elf to her mother one of his sons was hung in this county by a mob for horse stealing. Then the old man removed to Iowa, where he resided for some time, and indorsed this terrible violation where he resided for some time, and indorsed this terrible violation cesses of this state that the bandits and indorsed the statement is taled to the ticket fairly divided be ween the existing parties, and the result will be come in for a share in its disgrace-ful rowdyism. It was from the removed to Iowa, and indorsed this terrible violation where he resided for some time, and indorsed this terrible violation cesses of this state that the bandits and indorsed the result will be such a shaking of the dry bones of old politics in the state as has not been known as the result will be such a shaking of the dry bones of old politics in the state as has not been known as the result will be such a shaking of the dry bones of old politics in the state as has not been known as the result will be such a shaking of the dry bones of old politics in the state as has not been known as the result will be such a shaking of the dry bones of old politics in the state as has not been known as the result will be such as shaking of the dry bones of old politics in the state as has not been known as the result will be such as shaking of the dry bones of old politics in the state as has not been known. How can you allow it, Molber? I'm as the result will be such as shaking of the dry bones of old politics in the state as has not been known. How can you allow it, Molber? I'm as the result will be such as shaking of the dry bones of old politics in the state as has not been known. How can you allow it, Molber? I'm as the result will be such as the hear ed mother. unto you, do you even so unto them?' and ain't it right for Alhed's arm to do like the gospel-make glad the waist places?'.'
This and a long walk to the grave-yard

on Sunday is the reason, I suspect, why Mollie returned to the city with her aunt Vaud-n street (please excuse me for not writing it in full), and on this street boards Mr. Gaudam, of Lock Haven. Mr. Gaudam is a church deacon there. They have funny times at the Lock Haven church, they say, for when the minister says, ... Gaudam, you please pass the plate, ... the boys and girls all burst out laughing. It's worse than talking about McComb's dam bridge in New York. Don't ever What's in a name?' again. QUEER DOINGS AT THE GEYSER.

General Bachelor's Geyser Springs is bowels of the earth through solid rock wenty feet into the air. A Frenchman-Baron St. Albe, from the Clarendon-went over to see the spring spout yesterday.
As the volume of water burst in the air, The Saratoga jall is so insecure that the mates are atraid to keep any jewelry about them, for fear thieves at large will

paint and whitewash it, or do something o make it impregnable. APPEAL OF ORPHANS' HOME SOCIETY.

break through and steal it. When a man

So many diamonds and laces have been stolen out of the jail that President Mitch-

At a meeting of the trustees of the Widows' and Orphans' Home, called by the President, to consider the best course to pursue in view of the disastrous fire on the 11th of August, which resulted in the total destruction of the Home, and the turning out of doors of its inmates, with the loss of much of their clothing, bedding, furniture, &c., it was Resolved, that the ladies managing the Institution be advised to proceed without delay to rebuild so much of it as is absolutely necessary for the shelter and comfort of the orphans on the insurance money and partly

our friends may incite them to give. Nothing will come amiss, and all will be

at the bank of J. J. Mastin & Co., First National Bank, or any of the city banks,

or with Postmaster Case. Donations in ciothing. &c., may be sent to Widows' and Orphans' Home.

Trustees—Wm. Holmes, L. W. Burris, J. J. Mastin, Wm. Bernard, J. Lykins. A John Bull, conversing with an Indian, a-ked him it he knew the sun never set in the Queen's dominion. "No," set in the Queen's dominion. "No," said the Indian. "Do you know the reason why?" asked John. "Because God is

afraid to trust an Englishman in the